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EDITORIAL

BIG NAVY APPROPRIATION

Congress has begun consideration
of a bill appropriating \$400,000,000
for the navy the largest sum asked
for that purpose for fifty years. War
clouds hanging over Europe has led
to the request of this great sum.

Openly, differed as to whether we
need any such amount. But the world

can be sure that the United States
wants no trouble with any body. It
will not use a big navy to bog the
world, or swamp it around the globe
and tell other nations what they must
do. But in a world where the nations
depend upon force rather than friend
ship through the peace, it is necessary
to be well armed.

RELIGION SURE TO LIVE

A very distinguished college presi-
dent has recently assured the
students that religion will live. It is
rather striking that he thought it
necessary to make that statement.
Religion will certainly live. What
worry must people be not the de-
mise of religion but the uprooting of
certain particular religious tenets
Beligion in the future will surely be
better than it is today in the hearts
of present day men and women.

When you see a man worried ab-
out what will happen to religion you
can rest assured that what worries him
is what might happen to his own re-
ligious thoughts. Just like the Eski-
mos worship their special spirit pills
the average citizen looks down to his
religious teachings as a rule, he is
interested not in religion but in his
church, its teachings and its pre-
judices.

The world has a long way to move
before the complex religious revo-
lution will be acceptable to all na-
tions that will be by no means
certain, unless there are in our midst
citizens who have a "pious interest"
into the Divine mind, and understand
it better than any one else. H. S.

MOLOCH RIDES ABOUT

We civilized creatures of the twen-
tith century read with horror and
loathing of the ancient worship of
Moloch. For into the red hot maw of
the idol god were tossed live infants.
We shudder to think of such barbar-
ism and yet in this year of enlightenment
we sacrifice lives daily to a grimmer
and more hideous idol. The great god
SPEED.

In the daily press we see the
mounting totals by the week, month
and year of those whose lives have
been snuffed out, those who have
been made to suffer agonies need-
lessly, and all that we may add a
few miles per hour to our heading
pace across the country.

With our magnificent roads, and
with the modern, efficient, steel fram-
ed cars adequately equipped with brak-
ing power, we should say that a
speed of fifty miles per hour is re-
latively safe for the conservative
driver. But we are in such a hurry
that we can't be satisfied with aver-
age sixty or sixty-five miles per hour
and so the terrible list of the dead
and injured mounts daily.

And there is a remedy—a safe and
sure remedy that can be applied and
has been applied the automatic govern-
or, sealed in, and set for only a max-
imum such as may be agreed upon
by congress as safe. This has been
adopted by one of the largest truck
firms, and proven practical. Why not
adopt it for the United States by con-
gressional action? The only reason

why there is objection is that so many
of us want to go faster than safe.
And so we continue to make sacrifices
to the god of Speed. God Let Farmer

and relatives at Norfolk

K. M. Baker of Lovingsburg was a vic-
tim of a Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Evans, Mr. and
Mrs. Wilbur Martin and little son, and
little Katherine Anne Shor, all of
Lovingburg, spent several days recent-
ly with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wright,
Little Catherine Anne Shor will
spend several weeks with Mrs.
Wright who is her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mohr and
children and son visiting relatives in
Staunton and will go from there to
Washington and many points of
interest in the north.

SWEDS CATCH BIG SALMON

Trelleborg, Sweden—Catches of
large salmon are being made by fish-
ermen of this southern Swedish city.
One boat recently unloaded 59 fish
totaling 1,387 pounds, the largest
being a 41-pounder 4ft. 3in. long.

By a 12-to-10 margin, the House
Agriculture Committee reported favor-
ably today the Warren potato con-
trol bill, but failed to ask the Rules
Committee for immediate consid-
eration.

Although Representative Cooley (D,
N. C.), a member of the committee,
said immediate house consideration
would be sought, Representative War-
ren, also of North Carolina, author of
the bill, said it was doubtful a rule
could be obtained in view of the fact
it was not asked by the committee.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Foster were
recent guests of relatives at Brook-
seal.

P. P. Gantt of Massies Mill was a
business visitor here recently.

Mrs. J. E. Barton and daughter, with
a large party of other friends and re-
latives visited in Lexington several
days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Taylor and
Miss Ruby McGee visited relatives
in Buckingham last week.

Miss Myrtle Ballar visited in Lyn-
chburg a few days ago.

Misses Lot-Banton and Catherine
Banks were recent visitors of friends

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